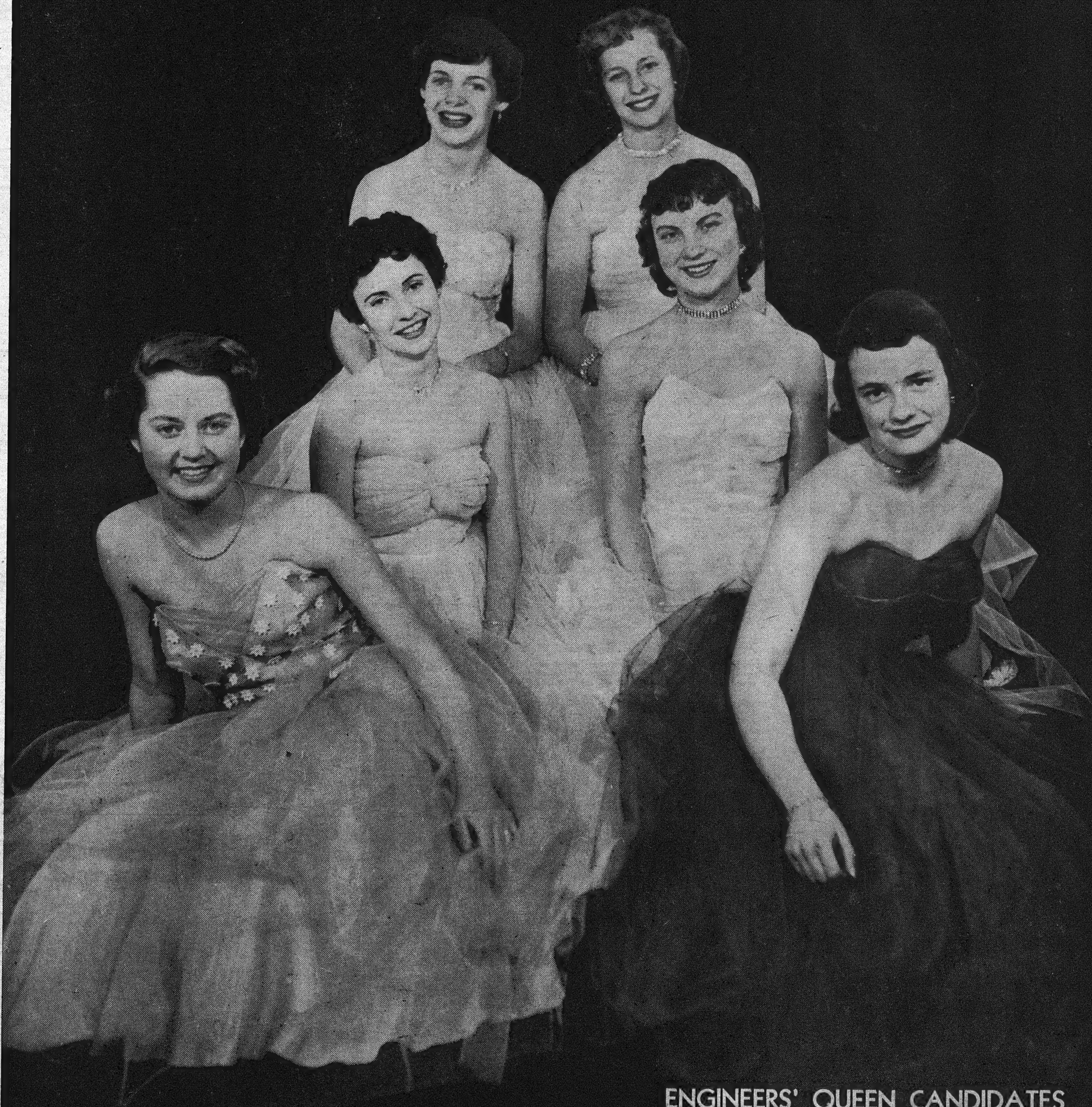


# THE GATEWAY

VOL. XLIV, No. 16.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA,



ENGINEERS' QUEEN CANDIDATES

--by Powlan



## THE GATEWAY

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## Democratic Paradox

Three senior editors of the Queen's Journal announced their resignation Saturday. Their motive might, at first blush, appear trivial. The Alma Mater Society insisted that their paper cease publishing faculty-jacket advertisements. Perhaps to the Alma Mater Society it was trivial; one member said the Journal had 'blown up the matter'.

But the editors took a different view, based on the 'principles involved'. They said that if the Society could interfere with jackets ad it could interfere with any Journal policy. This was censorship; the editors would have none of it, and resigned rather than submit to outside coercion.

The editors suggested that the students of Queen's should have their say, and recommended a student poll. They said, 'should the students agree to support a free paper on this campus we shall be honored to continue to play our parts in its regular appearance.' But a consensus of campus opinion suggested that the vote if held would favour some control of the Journal by the Alma Mater executive.

This is to us a particularly disturbing feature of the story. We oppose censorship; we believe in freedom of information, as an essential characteristic of the democratic way of life. Yet no one can deny that holding a plebiscite is a democratic way of doing things. It is a peculiarly ironic paradox when a democratic method produces the destruction of democracy itself.

But, deploring this student attitude, we can only praise the stand of the three editors who declared: 'We will not grind the organ in the direction of any person or group. Unless we maintain a position of complete freedom in control of the paper... we do not feel that we can do a fair job for our readers.' We hope the courage of the editors will be matched by an expression of confidence in them on the part of the student body.—J.N.W.

## What We Need Is . . .

The recent cold spell has emphasized the need for block-heater outlets for student motorists. A large number of students on this campus are dependent upon cars for their transportation to and from the university. Many car pools are organized to bring students to the university and the number would not have to be curtailed during the cold weather if some method of keeping a car engine warm were available.

It is our belief that Students Council should look into this matter and see if some feasible method of providing outlets can be achieved.

The university has outlets available to professors at a rate of \$7.50 for the seven months between Sept. 1 and March 31. This amounts to approximately five cents per lecture day, which would be within the means of any student driver if the same rates were applied.

There are several lots which could be made available for the students if the Students Council would sponsor this plan. We believe that council could operate these outlets at little or no cost to the students at large and provide great benefits to those students who come to university by car.—J.T.T.

## Guest Editorial

## Cinerama

(From the Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell University)

"SEE the brave Christians defy Roman suppression—on Cinemascope! SEE the wicked splendor of ancient Rome—on Cinemascope! SEE the . . ." a huge ad for "The Robe" read in the New York Times recently. . . the force of an earthquake! the ad proclaims of "Martin Luther."

When some future historian or sociologist looks back on today's society, not the most insignificant aspect will be the fact for religion in commercial doses, starting over a year ago and apparently still on the climb. According to a recent report, more than a dozen major movie religious spectacles are on Hollywood's production schedule for the coming year. And "Crying in the Chapel" and "Vaya Con Dios" have already gotten a blistering trend under way in the record field. Bishop Vincent Sheen is slowly replacing Milton Berle, and now has his own magazine.

To some this trend is, despite its more crude manifestations, a good sign that the populace is "seeing the need of religion." But, as has been asked, "It may be box-office, but is it Bible?" "Touch the Robe and become converted," is the message of "The Robe." "Give 'em sex, noise, crowds, sentiment and lots of lightning and they'll be inspired," is the message of "Quo Vadis" and "Salome." "Cry your heart out (in the chapel) and you'll find contentment," is June Valli's message.

One hillbilly song is our favorite. The situation: the lovers are married—to other people. Neither can get a divorce, so they must "sneak away" to see each other. "But God up above knows our love is true." We have heard people draw on religion to justify almost everything, but we are pretty certain that this is the first time it has been used to justify adultery.

But it is not too surprising. Any resemblance to religion, in the first place, is purely coincidental.—A.C.P.

## THIS WEEK'S COVER

Colleen Anderson  
Bev Goodridge  
Connie ArlendsenCarole Colclough  
Shirley Hinkel  
Lynne Houston

## Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

## Reinstate Nursing

By Two Unsatisfied Nurses

It is apparent that any alteration of the standing of any faculty or school on this campus is the immediate concern of the entire student body. As members of one of the larger schools on this campus, we nurses believe that any changes, proposed or factual, as regards the status of our school of nursing should be laid open for public consideration. These changes, several of which were mentioned by President Stewart in Monday's Fencepost, are as follows:

1. The University of Alberta school of nursing is to be completely severed from the University of Alberta, and therefore also from Student Union participation, responsibilities and privileges, effective May 14, 1954, and placed under the sole jurisdiction of the University hospital.

2. The students now registered in this school, and who entered with the presumption and for the purpose of convocating and receiving a diploma from the University of Alberta, now are being denied the definite assurance that they will receive same.

3. Our newly-functioning and carefully worked-out four-year B.Sc. course, which was to supplant the former five-year course of identical content, is to be abandoned. The B.Sc. program will revert to one of five years' duration. The three years' clinical experience may be taken in any one of a number of selected schools in the province, the additional two years to be taken at the university as before.

We who are directly concerned with this problem feel that the ramifications of these points will be of far greater consequence than appears to have first been anticipated by the initiators of this program.

Firstly, although we will no longer function under university administration, we realize that the University hospital has every intention of maintaining its present high standards. However, we also feel that the status of a university school provides added knowledge, experience in living, tolerance, or whatever connotation you may wish to apply to the term "university education."

Secondly, regarding student participation in campus affairs, the general consensus of opinion among nursing students seems to indicate that the attraction of being a part of the campus has a demonstrable influence on the enrolment in this school.

Thirdly, without wishing to imply anything derogatory in regard to any other school of nursing, we feel that the proposed program for B.Sc. students would not be up to its present standards. Students coming back to university after spending three years in any of half a dozen different hospitals, under different teaching methods, cannot hope to have assimilated an identical measure of knowledge, even though a basic standard is maintained.

Perhaps the fact that nursing students will or will not convocate is of no great consequence, but the occasion is certainly of great personal importance to each of us. Not only the ceremony itself, but what the diploma which we receive stands for—that we have successfully completed our university education and are ready to take our places in society.

Now, what have we done? As usual, when no public announcement is made about changes in affairs which concern a number of people (Dr. Stewart's announcement came a little late), rumors began to fly. Other students, other hospitals and the general public began to ask us questions about a subject of which we knew nothing. Let alone the answers.

The student body as a whole decided we must get the facts, drew up a set of questions, and our representatives went to the proper authorities to get them. Two members of the University hospital board directly concerned with the problem later came to the students' auditorium to answer these questions in person.

In answering the questions they made little attempt to defend a conversion of policy which appears to have been in the making for some time; furthermore, seemed reluctant to commit themselves, unsure of many aspects, and conveyed a possible contradiction. No attempt was made to elaborate on the statement that university administration of the school of nursing was no longer desirable. The general impression we received was that they considered the matter trivial.

We shall strive to reinstate our school of nursing with the university. We ask your support.

## Daffy Definitions

From the Acadia Athenaeum

Probate—a professional lure.  
Molecule—Frenchman who discovered the atom.  
Expectorate—one who figures to make a hit with the women.  
Export—what coeds would like to do with imports.  
Godiva—jump in the lake.  
Smelter—got a whiff of the femme.  
Waitress—heavy hair.  
Antiseptic—one who disbelieves.  
Argonaut—one who does not argue.  
Bearskin—Bikini bathing suit.  
Cannonade—a stiff drink with a large charge.  
Paralyze—two falsehoods.  
Teller—if you don't, someone else will.  
More courageous rock—bolder boulder.  
Seamstress—a strain in a woman's stocking.  
Flurry—science editor.

## Drew--A Conversation

By Winken, Blinken, Nod

I will start by saying that the administration has set a precedent in cancelling classes for Mr. Drew. In my opinion it will mean that they should be prepared to cancel classes for all the leaders of Canadian political parties.

I don't think that the cancellation of lectures for Mr. Drew set any sort of precedent for political leaders. Mr. Drew spoke to the campus as Leader of the Opposition. As such he represented all the parties which are included in the opposition.

In theory it is true that Mr. Drew represents all opposition parties but actually he represents only one party—the Progressive Conservatives. The real danger is that this action will not be considered as a precedent and that it will go down as a particular bias on the part of the students council and the administration.

Yes, when you are on this point, it should be remembered that the Political Science club did not ask for a cancellation of classes. The action was originally suggested by the Students Council. Doug Burns took a personal interest in the matter.

This aside, we can't deny that a privilege given to one political leader must be given to all other political leaders.

That is true only on political grounds. Mr. Drew was not presented as a political leader. The administration took their stand on the basis that he was the Leader of the Opposition.

You totally ignore the fact that Mr. Drew's major position is the leader of the Progressive Conservative party. It is very difficult to separate one man into two.

If you consider Mr. Drew as the Leader of the Opposition he becomes an individual rather than a political speaker. Why should the Political Science club sponsor him. Any person coming on the campus and attracting you to them personally inevitably attracts you to all that they represent.

What you are saying in other words is that Mr. Drew is too shrewd and realistic a politician to overlook any possibility to gain prestige for himself and his party. The point is: is a speaker of this sort worthy of class cancellation?

It is for this reason that Mr. Drew did not make a political speech. He was using a public institution and time. He knew that people were coming to listen to him as Leader of the Opposition, not as leader of the Progressive Conservative at all.

On the other hand many of the people who were there would not have come if they knew in advance that Mr. Drew was not going to make a political speech. I contend that Mr. Drew appeared under false pretenses. It would have been extremely bad taste for Mr. Drew to bring partisan politics into Convocation hall.

It was also extremely bad taste for the conservatives to report to The Gateway that he would be happy to make a political speech. I wonder if this was deliberate in order to attract people to come to the meeting. Mr. Drew is a man of experience. The error was obviously made by the Progressive Conservative association here. I personally doubt whether the action was deliberate. I have more faith in them.

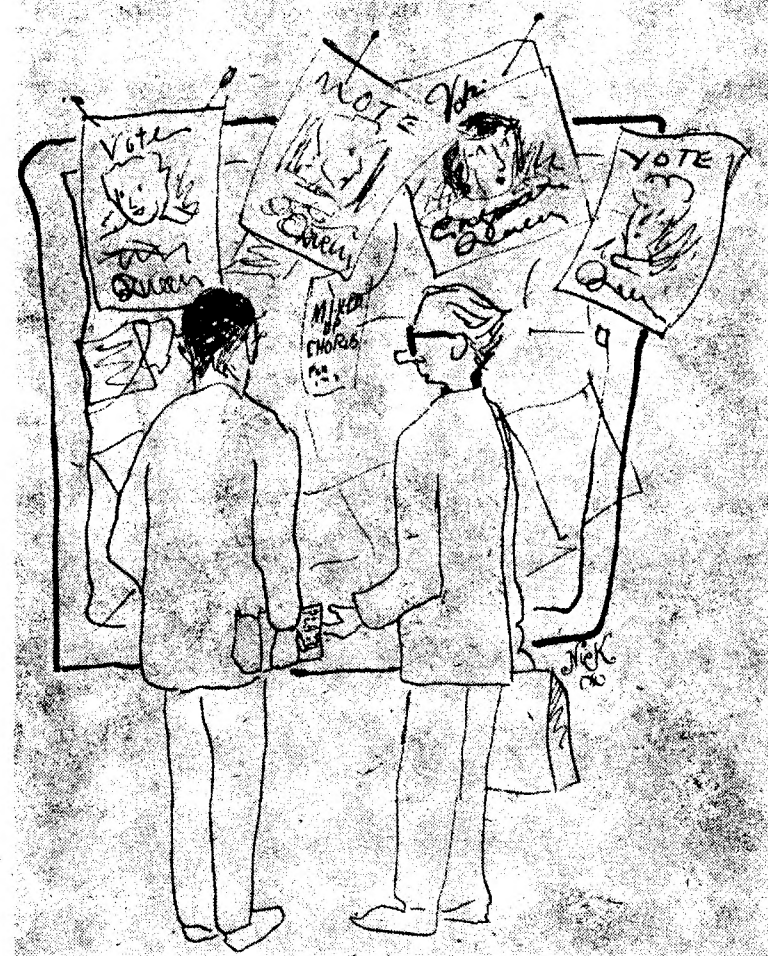
Speaking very much off the record, I feel that no political figure is worthy of class cancellation—even Prime Minister St. Laurent.

If things have come to a point where we can't have classes cancelled for Mr. St. Laurent, then the civic interest on the part of the students and the administration are certainly at a low ebb.

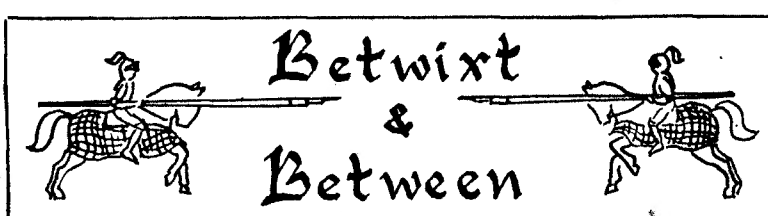
To you think then that Mr. Drew series of platitudes was worthy of class cancellation, or contributed anything to civic interest. Any such figure as the Prime Minister, or Mr. Drew, when speaking as an impartial big-wig, would be forced to hand over exactly the same sort of meaningless drivel.

In the first place, Mr. Drew's speech was not meaningless drivel. The emphasis on civic responsibility is given added weight in that it came from a prominent public figure. Secondly, it is possible for such speakers to give political speeches without delving into partisan politics.

It also should be mentioned that Mr. Drew's speech has proved that people will come out to hear important men if they are given the opportunity. The number of people who turned out in itself justifies the cancellation of lectures.



"I say, Aloysius, with such fair damsels in the faculty, small wonder such numbers of our fellows become Engineers!"



Letters submitted to "Betwixt and Between" must:

- a. be submitted prior to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- b. be submitted with the author's signature, whether he wishes to publish his name or not.
- c. add a new aspect to an old controversy or else express a completely new opinion.

In addition authors to the letter column are urged to be brief in stating their particular sentiments.

Apart from these standards, The Gateway refuses to practise censorship.

## IN APPRECIATION

Dear Sir,

Permit me to make use of your paper to say to the administration a few words in appreciation of their dutiful concern for our intellectual and moral welfare. In the past they have protected us from malicious propaganda by banning undesirable speakers from the campus; now they have encouraged us to hear the truth by cancelling classes in deference to one of its leading exponents.

In disallowing Dr. Endicott and in sponsoring, morally, the leader of Her Majesty's Opposition (euphemism for George Drew), the administration have exercised their inviolable right to assume their own infallibility in political matters. We are indeed fortunate that the administration have both the ability to recognize the truth pure and entire, and the wisdom to ensure that students are exposed only to such propagandists of it as Mr. Drew.

We should be even more thankful when we consider that administrations of other universities sluff off this responsibility on the slim pretext that they are not infallible.

ALLAN R. GODFREY, Arts 4.

## QUESTIONS FOR DREW

Dear Sir,

Since no time was allotted during Mr. Drew's meeting for a question period, we would like the following two questions answered by some Conservative member:

1. Mr. Drew was quite emphatic in his talk about freedom and democracy. Is it not so that the Conservative party advocated the outlawing of the communist party in Canada? We believe democracy to be the system in which anyone may express his opinion, no matter how unpopular that opinion may be. What is the Conservative definition of democracy? It obviously differs from ours.

2. Mr. Drew became quite enthusiastic when describing the wonderful conditions in Western Germany. Did he travel in the same circles while in that country as he did while in Edmonton, where he stayed in the Macdonald hotel and met the well-dressed, well-fed businessmen who make up the most influential part of the Conservative party? We strongly suspect he saw no more of the slum conditions while he was in West Germany than he did of the poor living conditions which may be found in certain sections of Edmonton.

Now, before anyone cries "red," let us add that we consider communism a threat, an odious and repulsive system that must be destroyed, but we also consider Mr. Drew and his party a threat. We are absolutely opposed to any group and any policy which will tend to destroy democracy by limiting the rights of minority groups. We do not believe that communism should be combatted by driving it underground, but rather by attempting to remove the conditions upon which it thrives.

EXECUTIVE,  
CCF STUDY GROUP.Rhodes . . .  
To The Isles

David McDonald is this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta. A former law student here, he is taking an advanced study in international law at Wadham college, Oxford university. While at the University of Alberta, he was a staff member and columnist for The Gateway.

By David McDonald

PARIS, France, Jan. 15, 1954—A few random notes from this wonderful city:

You probably read a fair amount in the newspaper before Christmas about the election of the new President of the Republic of France. Six days of voting and thirteen actual votes, before Monsieur Coty was finally elected.

Naturally the election was the daily meat of the Paris press for all that week. The election was on TV hour after hour, day after day. (Can you imagine anything less fascinating than watching over 900 French Senators and Deputies filing past the camera to hand in their ballots, at a rate of about five a minute?)

Everybody joked about it, especially during the early votes. But as time dragged on, the press itself became highly critical of the Folly of Versailles, printed without comment the lamentations of the foreign press, to the effect that "France is the sick

See RHODES, Page 3

## Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"... and the truth shall make you free."  
—John 8:32.

At one time or another, we have been invited, cajoled, or merely exhorted to believe in some particular religion by various writers in The Gateway and its scion, the Fencepost. But what peculiar reasons have been advanced? We should embrace some religion because it leads to a better social order, or some other because it leads to a concept of the dignity of the individual, or yet another because religion is inextricably interwoven with the love of beauty. These proposals seem monstrous to me. Not doubt this serves only to show how lacking in moral fiber I am. But it seems to me that the only legitimate reason for adhering to any religion is not that you find it convenient but because you think it is true.

My learned friend, H. R. Schneider has drawn to my attention the Newton did not say "E=ma," as I suggested two weeks ago. Far be it from me to leave you with deliberately misleading or worse, erroneous facts. What Newton actually said was, "Mutationem motus proportionalem esse vi motrici impressae, et fieri secundum lineam rectam qua vis illa imprimitur." I hope that no serious inconvenience has arisen as a result of my previous error.

What has become of equality of the sexes?

Nothing, we never had it. True, true. But why does it sometimes cost more for a man to get into a dance on the campus, than it does for a woman?

Well, ideally, there would be equal numbers of both kinds at the dance, and since there are more men than women on the campus, the men must be discouraged from attending.

Oh!

## 'Pith'

The university calendar abounds with "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not," but one which is especially deadly is the one which states "thou art required to take two hours of physical education per week." This is the sort of thing that a first-year student skims over without care or thought, and only when he is faced with the grim reality of running about a large floor in a ridiculous costume is the full meaning of that little sentence appreciated. It is very cunningly done.

There are many reasons for taking this two hours of physical education per week but none of them are very convincing. Let's examine these excuses one by one.

First of all, they claim that physical education builds up your body. Skipping over the raw assumption that anybody really wants a built-up body, we'll argue that two hours a week does nothing for you except prove that you are in very bad shape. Most of us limp away from a class mumbled that we are very frail creatures indeed.

In physical education you discover muscles you never knew you had. You certainly do! You also wish to high heaven that they had remained quietly undiscovered along with the nerve in a left molar that started making its presence known. Last week. There is no surer way to find the exact location of a muscle than to twist and wrench it violently until it starts throbbing in angry protest.

Some of the jolly games that are played during the hour-long session are supposed to teach a certain amount of sportsmanship. This is the sort of thing that puts a university student at a distinct disadvantage when he graduates and has to face a crude, cruel and very un-sporting world. It is one of the most dangerous ideologies that are taught at this institution. We should be very thankful that it is handed to us in the first year and, if the forgetting curb holds good, should be almost completely obliterated within two years.

Most people are sedentary by nature. That may be a nice way of saying that we are all a bit lazy, but the fact remains that violent physical exercise is something that is shunned by all but a peculiar few. Excellent proof of this is our willingness to pay professional athletes more than ministers of state. It is very pleasant to observe others insulting their bodies with violent exercise and at the same time have the smug knowledge that we don't have to earn a living that way.

Unfortunately, however, the mind of a physical education enthusiast follows a warped type of logic. It assumes that because we like to watch the folly of others, we would like to indulge in it ourselves. What a strange line of reasoning this is! Did the Roman citizens have a secret desire to tangle with a hungry lion in the arena? Not very likely.

Like all people who aren't sure of themselves, they have to barricade their insecurity with rules and laws. The university said "phys. ed." and 3,000 students strained themselves to the utmost. Physical education, like a physis, should be administered where appropriate but never indiscriminately.

Like all laws, there are always loopholes and individuals who can see these loopholes. This law is no exception. All that is required is a slight exaggeration of the truth: that you are not physically fit to take physical education. No explanation of the possibilities should be needed.

## EPITAPH

Beneath this sod an iceman lies,  
They brought him here today.  
He lived the life of Riley,  
While Riley was away.



## Rhodes

(Continued from Page 2)

man of Europe."

But in the evening of Dec. 23, M. Coty was elected. The Congress of Versailles (except for the Communists) burst into a harmonious and moving rendition of La Marseillaise.

The bitter fight was over. A show of unity followed. The press temporarily forgot its ridicule and urged confidence in the new President. (But the self-criticism has been forgotten only temporarily. At least, there are signs that the Versailles force will not be glossed over. Still, I may just be looking for such healthy symptoms, and in the long run the whole thing may well be ignored.)

The morning of the day before Christmas, the nation's Christmas gift to itself—a new President—drove in from Versailles, down the Champs-Élysées, with a horegaurd of honour.

I'd been in Paris four days then, and had followed the voting diligently in the French and English-language press. So what am I doing when the new President enters the city? Well, I hadn't heard of the final voting late the night before—so I'm reading in my hotel room.

I love missing parades.

No hotel room for me now. Too expensive.

Since just after Christmas I've been staying at the Maison Canadienne at the Cite Universitaire.

The "University City", at the south end of Paris, is a collection of handsome residences erected by many countries whose students study at the University of Paris. One of these is our own "Canada House".

Built about thirty years ago, the Maison Canadienne is now undergoing badly needed redecoration.

During the Christmas vacation, it's almost empty. Normally it is full of Canadians, mostly from the Province of Quebec.

Certainly, the Cite Universitaire gives you a chance to meet other students—and, at last, to speak in French. My French was rusting in the damp recesses of my brain. Now it (my French) has become a bit cleaner, if not from polished, as the result of conversations with French, French-Canadian, Greek, and Italian students here.

Meals at the student cafeteria in the Rockefeller-built International House cost only 25 cents. Mind you, the quality leaves something to be desired, but it's not much worse than Oxford college meals.

My problem: how to eat at this amazingly low rates without possessing a French students' card, as required by the authorities. No long-run solution as yet.

Prices are a bane here. No sidewalk restaurants for my meals! There, the price of an ordinary dinner will be perhaps 600 francs (\$1.80). Too much!

The hotel I stayed at earlier was close to less expensive places. For example, a large American-style restaurant, with good food and good service. An ordinary dinner there: 400 francs (\$1.12). Their secret: large-scale service. A simple application of Henry Ford's mass-production theory.

Or, still cheaper, an American-style self-serve establishment. But so unsatisfying an atmosphere!

Recommended for exercise: Regular sprints across Paris Streets, amidst the hurtling cars. Many are the sags about Paris traffic, but three years ago I really didn't notice it. I do now.

Must be getting old.

Some readers of The Gateway may have heard a dynamic little French pianist named Samson Francois. He played in the Celebrity Concert series about three years ago and it not to be confused with the older pianist who called himself Samson, who retired about four years ago.

Three years ago in Edmonton, Samson Francois created a minor sensation by drawing critical praise above and beyond the usual format set for its music criticisms by one of Canada's Great Newspapers. Two weeks ago I heard him play Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 5 in F major. I am pleased to report that Monsieur Francois still appears headed for a brilliant future.

## Drew Picks Topic In Student Address

Miss Grace Kasper, president of the Political Science Club said that she had received the permission of the President to allow Mr. Drew to make a political speech on the day before the Deans' Council decided to cancel lectures. Mr. Drew was expected to make a political speech, and the fact that he did not was from his own choice and not from any limitation of the topic by the administration.

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## Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

## The Messenger Has Come

(From the Queen's Journal)

By Jim Attack

The Baha'i faith is a worldwide religion that has as its aims the reawakening of mankind to the ethical and spiritual values found in all great religious teachings, and the establishment of a world-embracing civilization giving all individuals the greatest possible opportunity for development and happiness. How are the Baha'is working to accomplish this task? On what basis do they claim to be able to establish such a Utopia?

A notebook, written in an awkward hand, was found in the pocket of a dead American soldier. It contained these eloquent thoughts: "This is the time for a new revelation. People don't think much about religion these days, but we need a voice from on High, brother, and I don't mean maybe. This thing has got out of human ability to run. I'm no religious fanatic. But we are in a situation where something better than human brains has got to give us advice."

Throughout the ages, all of the great religions have looked forward to a time when a messenger would come from God to inaugurate an age when, after a period of great turmoil and conflict, "swords" will be beaten into "plowshares" and peace and prosperity shall reign.

The Jewish people await the "King of Glory", the Zoroastrians, Shah Bahrani, the Buddhists, the Fifth Buddha; the Christians, the return of Christ; the Moslems, Qaim. The basis of the Baha'i faith is that this messenger has come! He lived from 1817 to 1892 in Persia, Iraq, Turkey, and the Holy Land, and revealed to mankind in written tablets all of the teachings necessary to realize these high hopes. His name, given to Him by His precursor, the Bab (who prepared the way for Him in much the same way that John the Baptist prepared the way for Christ) is Baha'u'llah the Glory of God.

The Baha'is are working in three ways to bring about this ideal world: first, through self-development—morally, intellectually, and spiritually—in order to increase their individual capacities to serve mankind; second, through training in the new administrative techniques taught by Baha'u'llah, particularly the use of group consultation; third, through dispersal throughout the world in order to make Baha'u'llah's teachings available to all. (There are over three million Baha'is dispersed throughout more than 160 states and dependencies and throughout the six main continents of the world.) It was with this latter purpose in mind that Baha'is are working to form Baha'i student groups on all university campi across Canada.

## Art Gallery And Museum House Priceless Articles

by Ralph Brinsmead

The three rooms housing the art gallery and museum in the Rutherford Library are an educational storehouse rivaling the stackrooms beside and below them.

The art collection, which will be on display until the end of the month is the work of Mr. Murray W. McDonald, an Edmonton watercolorist. His paintings, because of their vividness of color and clarity of outline, are fascinating to the artist and layman alike.

When a visiting collection is not being shown, the two-roomed art gallery is generally occupied by paintings of the Emma Read Newton collection. This assemblage, largely the work of Western Canadian artists, was collected over a period of 20 years by Mrs. Robert Newton, the wife of the former university president, and was presented to the university in 1950.

The museum displays, like the art exhibits, are under the personal direction of Prof. H. G. Glyde and Mr. Robert Willis of the fine arts department. Included are the Edward Indian collection, the J. G. McGregor arrow head collection, various Eskimo artifacts, and an African Congo collection.

The Edwards Indian collection is priceless, being made up of beadwork, bows and arrows, and various tools. Of indescribable beauty, the beadwork is irreplaceable, as it is the manifestation of an art which is now lost to the Indians.

The collector was the late Dr. O. C. Edwards, a physician with a Department of Indian Affairs at Macleod. Gathered during the early part of the century, the aggregation was bought by the university in 1930.

## Critique

## Richness, Dexterity Featured At Concert

Evans-Heath

Approximately 100 people gathered in the mixed lounge last Sunday afternoon to hear the first of the Musical club concerts for the new year. Miss Rosemary Holsworth, pianist, and Mr. Ernest Chrustawka, baritone, were guest artists.

There was an undeniable richness in Ernest Chrustawka's voice when he sang, but the richness was struggling against great handicaps, all of which sprang from lack of training.

Wandering Instability

His open delivery and inadequate breath control gave a curious, wandering instability to his songs. This was most noticeable in his rendering of Tchaikovsky and Jerome Kern, for then we were not distracted from it by French of which only the bare pronunciation had been mastered.

His platform manner needs attention also. His voice is too fine to be wasted. With the feeling that he obviously has for his songs, an all-round training should turn him into a highly competent baritone (despite The Gateway announcement that he was a tenor). Miss Donna Parker accompanied Mr. Chrustawka with the sympathy which we always expect of her.

Miss Rosemary Holsworth opened the program with a fine rendering of Grieg's Ballade, Opus 24. The mastery with which she played treble, bass and turned pages with her mortal share of two hands was worthy of admiration; there were few obvious breaks when this was done.

Problem Solved

Notwithstanding Miss Holsworth's dexterity, we had fears for the Menotti Tocatta, but Miss Parker solved the problem by turning the pages for her.

There was an omission from the program which was not explained. The next Musical club concert is scheduled for mid-February with the "University Trio" as guest artists.

## Engineers &amp; Chemists

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has openings in its operating divisions for graduates with a good academic standing in one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Engineering Physics. Interesting work on plant operation, pilot plant and development work, instrumentation—both electronic and process, mechanical maintenance, chemical control, chemical plant design, mechanical design and estimating and planning.

Employee benefits include leave, medical and superannuation plans.

Pleasant living conditions in modern town with excellent facilities for cultural, educational and recreational activities.

We also invite applications for summer employment from third-year students and graduates.

Please arrange through your University Employment Office to see our representative who will visit this campus on Jan. 29, 1954.

## Engineers, Chemists Needed By Civil Service Commission

Electrical engineers and chemists are required by the Civil Service commission for positions throughout Canada. Electronic engineers are wanted by the department of national defence to carry out design, tests, and maintenance of radio, radar, and other communications equipment for the three armed services.

The department of transport requires electronic engineers to work on aids to marine and air navigation, radio interference and standards, television interference, and government-owned telegraph and telephone systems.

Electrical power engineers are required in the departments of public works, transport, and national defence to design, construct and maintain illumination transmission systems, auxiliary generating stations, electrically controlled mechanical equipment, and telephone communications systems.

Applicants must be graduates in electrical engineering with several years' post-graduate experience. In some cases graduates in engineering physics (electrical) will be acceptable. Initial salaries will range from \$4,680 to \$6,840 per year, depending upon the qualifications of successful candidates and the level of the positions for which they are being considered.

Chemistry graduates interested in spectrographic procedure have been invited to apply for a position in the food and drugs laboratory of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa. Experience in similar work or postgraduate training is

desirable but not essential.

The successful candidate will conduct analyses and assist in research projects to assay inorganic elements in processed food. He will use spectrographic methods and work under direction.

Starting pay will be \$3,720. Annual increments from \$180 to \$240 will be provided until the maximum of the grade is reached.

Two positions for chemists are available with the radioactivity division of the mines branch, department of mines and technical surveys, Ottawa. Candidates must be chemistry graduates with training in inorganic analysis. Postgraduate training or experience in similar work is desirable but not essential.

Successful candidates will, under direction, analyze radioactive ores and assist in the development of new and improved analytical methods, including colorimetric, flame photometric, polarographic, and chromatographic techniques.

Salary will range between \$3,720 and \$4,620, with annual increment of from \$180 to \$240.

Application forms for these positions may be obtained at the National Employment office, Hut H.

## Notice Board

## LSA

In place of its regular meeting, the LSA will join the Calvary Lutheran church Luther group for a sleighride this Friday evening.

The groups will meet at Calvary church, 11124 76th avenue, at 7:30 p.m. The sleighride will be followed by a lunch at the church.

If the weather is too cold, there will be a social at the church instead of a sleighride.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Sunday evening marriage course will be held as usual at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 31. At 9:15 Professor Gads will speak on "Stalinism vs. Religion."

Following the speaker there will be a hard-time party, with modern and old-time music.

## WUS STUDY TOUR

Last day for WUS European study tours applications is Saturday, Jan. 30. Apply room 104, Arts building.

## SWIMMING

The time of the varsity swim night at the YWCA has been changed from 8 p.m. Tuesday to 9 p.m. Saturday, beginning Feb. 2. This change has been made to accommodate those who regularly attend.

## SCM

Saturday—Lunch-hour meeting in the SCM office, Athabasca hall. Christian doctrine.

Saturday—Play-reading group at 10522 84th avenue. "Lucifer and the Lord" by Jean Paul Sartre.

Monday—Lunch-hour Bible study, 12:30, in 305 St. Stephen's college. "The Sermon on the Mount; a Sufficient Ethic?"

Monday—Bible study in marriage to be held at 11145 89th avenue. "Eros and Agape."

Thursday—"A Factual Study of Communism" to be held at Rutherford library, room 312, at 7 p.m.

## BRAGGART WARRIOR

Studio theatre's major production of the year, "The Braggart Warrior," will commence its run Wednesday, Feb. 17. Tickets are now on sale in Hut A.

Mr. J. H. Mackey, General Sales Manager of Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited will address the Commerce club in the Mixed Lounge

## BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

"ONE RACE, ONE FAITH, ONE WORLD"

Varsity students are invited to hear Mrs. Peggy Ross speak on the above topic at the Masonic Temple Library, January 29th at 8 p.m.

## Theatre Directory

## ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 29-Feb. 2: "Blueprint for Murder" and "Safari Drums." Feb. 3-4: "Sailor of the King" with Jeff Hunter and Michael Rennie.

VARSCONA—Jan. 29-Feb. 4: "The Malta Story."

AVENUE—Jan. 29-Feb. 1: "With a Song in My Heart" and five cartoons. Feb. 2-4: "Tropic Zone" and "Girls in the Night."

ROXY—Jan. 29-Feb. 1: "The Clown" and "When the Redskins Rode." Feb. 2-4: "Don't Bother to Knock" and "We're Not Married."

## FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Now showing: "How to Marry a Millionaire" in Cinemascope, with Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable.

CAPITOL—Jan. 29-Feb. 4: "Calamity Jane" with Doris Day and Howard Keel. Starting Feb. 5: "Little Boy Lost" with Bing Crosby.

EMPRESS—Jan. 29-Feb. 3: "Powder River" with Rory Calhoun and Corine Calvet. Also showing: "Mystery Junction."

STRAND—Jan. 29-Feb. 3: "Appointment in Honduras" with Glen Ford and Ann Sheridan. Also showing: "Stage Door" with Betty Grable and Lucille Ball. Starting Feb. 4: "Champ for a Day" and "Flame of the Barbary Coast."

## Council Copy

## Library Phone, Campus Bank, Caf Caterers, Possible Soon

Council, Tuesday was advised that a second telephone has been ordered for the library building. The question of longer library hours will be taken up with the library staff at a special meeting. Miss Sherlock, university librarian, indicated that she was willing to permit an extension of library hours, but the problem rested with the difficulty in securing staff for the extra work. Miss Sherlock suggested that the library could be kept open during the supper hour for the month immediately prior to final examinations.

A council committee, consisting of Doug Burns, Graham Ross and Bill Jones will approach the Edmonton clearing house with a view to obtaining banking facilities on the campus. Council was advised that this approach would be better than an attempt to secure the facilities of any one bank.

Representatives of the faculty clubs will approach their clubs on the purchase of advertising in the Evergreen and Gold. Council suggested that this plan be carried out with a view to saving the Evergreen and Gold the cost of commission on the solicitation of faculty clubs' advertisements. The business manager was authorized to commission the job if council members were unsuccessful.

Bob Edgar, union public relations officer, advised the council that plans had been made to prepare a color film of the highlights of varsity guest weekend. The film will be taken by the department of extension in conjunction with the union. The movie will be used by the university in public relations work.

Edgar also announced that the annual parliamentary dinner is scheduled for Feb. 22. Guests at the dinner will be taken to the Studio theatre's production of "The Braggart Warrior."

Council will investigate the possibility of a revision in the system under which the SUB snack bar is operated. A suggestion that a caterer could be hired to operate the snack bar was forwarded.

on Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock.

The subject of his talk will be "The Most Significant Economic Development of the Last Half Century." Mr. Mackey who lives in Montreal is at present on a tour of Canada.

This meeting and the discussion period following is open to all students on the campus.

## OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor club invites skiers to meet at the Students Union building at 9:45 a.m. Sunday for an excursion to Whitemud. The University ski team will provide instruction for beginners, and equipment will be supplied for those requiring it. Cost of transportation, by taxi, will be 25 cents per person.

At 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, the Outdoor club will hold a party at their cabin at 116 st. and Saskatchewan Drive. There will be tobogganing, dancing, refreshments, etc. Everyone is welcomed by the club.

## ROBERTSON UNITED

The Student Christian Movement of the university will be represented next Sunday evening in Robertson United church in one of a series of youth services which have been attracting many young people. Rev. R. Douglas Smith will have as his theme, "His Eye is on the Sparrow." Students are especially invited to attend the service.

## FLYING CLUB

A guest speaker from the Edmonton control tower will give a short talk at a meeting of the University Flying club on the weekend of Feb. 1. Arrangements for taking part in an Edmonton Flying club dance on Feb. 19 will also be made. David Friedman, president of the club,

Council was advised that the union purchased \$13,000 worth of equipment for the snack bar, and that profits from the operations over a period of ten years were expected to return the investment. However, the snack bar has operated at a loss for two years, showing a profit last year of slightly over 3%.

The university cafeteria advised council that soup could be served in the snack bar on a trial basis in the near future.

Dr. Garnett Page, honorary president of NFCSU, will be on the Alberta campus Feb. 25. The schedule for his visit has not yet been prepared but it is hoped that he will be able to address a special meeting of council during his visit.

Council approved the necessary expenditure for sending a photographer to the Banff ski meet on Feb. 5 and 6. The photo directorate will send Tats Yamamoto to the meet.

Council read and passed the interim reports of 13 union organizations. Included in the reports were the recommendations of the Evergreen and Gold director. The director advised council that the work of Goertz studios and Pader Art Engraving had been highly acceptable. Council will discuss the recommendations at a later date.

Jim Johnson also informed the group that the great concern of the staff this year had been with the style of the book. Formal group pictures have been eliminated from the book and informal campus pictures have been added. The additions to the book have resulted in the enlarging of the 1954 Evergreen and Gold by 16 pages.

The director also advised the union that the book should be available by mid-April.

The meeting was delayed by the failure of several council members to attend the meeting. By 7:30, with the appointment of one alternate and one "stand-in" member, the necessary quorum of fourteen members had been reached. At 7:15, council members were outnumbered by members of the Council Watchers' society, eleven of whom attended.

urges all members to watch notice boards for the exact date of this meeting.

LOST—Pair of brown, plastic-rimmed glasses between the Education building and Pembina. Would the finder please contact Betty McKerhan, Pembina?

LOST—Gold compact with design, in the Wauneta classroom, Saturday, Jan. 23rd, in the evening. A reward is offered. Phone 393856.

## UBC Sanctions Faculty Editions

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—Faculty editions of the UBCSEY were sanctioned by the students council at the University of British Columbia. Permission was given to the editor-in-chief, Allan Fotheringham, to approve, delete or reject any copy handed in the publication.

Fotheringham complained that material handed in for faculty editions was not worth printing in most cases. The council decided that objectionable material should be deleted by Fotheringham as he saw fit so that there would be no more objections from other publications about the obscene quality of the material.

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# 55% Students Donate Blood As Meds Recapture Ash Trophy

In a "bloody foray" extending over a four-day period, the University of Alberta students poured 1,687 pints of their red corpuscles into the coffers of the Canadian Red Cross blood bank. This represents 55.36 per cent of registration.

The faculty of medicine retains its possession of the Ash trophy by virtue of its 82.7 per cent donation. The engineers lagged with a 60.4 per cent, a drop from the 66.8 per cent last year. The ags have again proven themselves the bloodiest faculty on the campus. They came out with a phenomenal registration percentage of 104.4.

## No Chance for Cup

It is doubtful whether the turnout was large enough to put Alberta in the running for the Corpuse Cup. This Cup was donated by the University of British Columbia last year for a competition among the Canadian universities. The University of New Brunswick won the cup last year.

Donation figures and percentages are subject to correction when complete tabulations are made. Also the figures are not available for the clinic at the Calgary branch of the University.

## Faculty Standings

Tentative percentages by faculties are: agriculture, 104.4; B.Sc. nurses, 94.3; medicine, 82.7; Dentistry, 63.9; household economics, 62.0; engineering, 60.4; law, 57.6; pharmacy, 55.5; arts and science, 55.0; commerce, 51.9; education, 42.2.

Dr. D. I. Buchanan, provincial medical director of the blood transfusion service and in charge of this clinic, stated, "It is the best clinic we have had. There is no question of that."

Percentage donations for the whole university has risen from 26 per cent in 1952 to 55.36 per cent this year. Last year the percentage was 47.4.

The meds had no difficulty in

overcoming their 10 per cent handicap over the engineers in their "bloody feud" for the Ash trophy.

## Ags a Mystery

It is not immediately clear, how the 92 members of the agriculture faculty could donate 96 pints of blood. A possible explanation is that graduate students were not included in the faculty number of 92.

Nursing showed a startling rise in donation this year. Last year the girls had only 33.9 per cent. This year only the B.Sc. nurses gave blood. The others were not permitted to donate blood as they were subject to night duty.

## Surplus for Polio

Any blood over the amount needed by the transfusion service is sent to the Connaught laboratories in Toronto for manufacture into gamma globulin. This precious product is being used in the fight against polio.

In this connection, Dr. E. S. Smith, medical health officer of the Sturgeon Health unit, attended the clinic. Dr. Smith is on loan to the Provincial government for six months to undertake research into the epidemiology (how it is spread) of polio. His assistant Miss Beatrice Cole, received her B. Sc. in nursing at this university.

The pair is also studying the effect of gamma globulin in the treatment of polio.

Dennis Engels, medical representative on Students council, was the student organizer of the clinic. Dr. Buchanan praised Engels for his good work and also mentioned Mike Farrell, Bill Blaim and Jim Fyvie.

## Baha'i Instructor To Talk In Steves

Mrs. Peggy Ross, prominent Canadian Baha'i advocate, will address local theological students Friday. She addressed some groups Thursday. Details of the talks can be found on campus bulletin boards.

An article on the Baha'i movement can be found elsewhere in this paper under student street. It was written by a student at Queen's university.

Mrs. Ross has been a member of the Scarborough, Ontario, Baha'i community for some years. She has travelled extensively as a lecturer and teacher on the movement and is presently on a nation-wide tour.

Baha'i is a movement for a universal religion.

## Saskatoon Trip Set For Women

Competition in girls' inter-varsity basketball and curling takes place in Saskatoon this weekend. Teams from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are entered in the round robin tournaments.

Last year Alberta emerged victorious in both sports. Pandas, coached by Golden Bears' start forward, Don Macintosh, are a big threat to Saskatchewan's Huskies and Manitoba's Bisonettes again this year.

Names of the Pandas going east are: Nora Olson, Judy Slosher, Marlene Moseley, Pat Donovan, Ev Hage, Connie Horeak, Joyce Mattson, June Holman, Pat Parker, and Ann Van Doren. Unable to make the trip are Jane Anne Robertson and Betty Fisher.

Curling rinks skipped by Shirley Evans and Betty Porter played a sudden death game to decide which would be Alberta's entry in the competition. This game had not been played off at time of publication.

## Psychology Club To Present Film

The story of a young girl's schizophrenic breakdown, treatment, and eventual recovery, is the subject of a film to be shown at the next meeting of the Psychology Club, Tuesday, Feb. 2.

In describing the case, the film deals with many significant facts of mental health. Possible underlying causes of this type of illness are touched on, the importance of the family doctor and the community medical clinic are pointed out, and a revealing picture of what a modern, well-equipped mental hospital can do in curing the mentally ill is shown.

In the course of the girl's treatment we see the methods and techniques used with this type of illness; physical diagnosis, psychological testing, electric shock, bed rest, occupational therapy, group therapy, and occasional home visits when recovery is sufficiently advanced. The importance of the social works in helping the family adjust itself to the illness and gradual recovery is also portrayed in this comprehensive film.

The Psychology club has secured this film through the courtesy of the Extension department of the University of British Columbia. The picture, produced by the National Film Board of Canada, is recommended and distributed by the Text-Film Book Company, Inc. It will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 4:30 in the Rutherford Library projection room.

Confucius say: Wash face in morning, neck at night.

## Proclamation!

The next meeting of Students Council on Tuesday, Feb. 9, will sit as the awards selection committee for the Students Union awards for the 1953-54 term. The winners of the following awards will be selected:

Gold "A" executive rings (maximum of five)  
Silver "A" executive rings (maximum of ten)  
Gold "A" pins (maximum of twenty)

The awards bylaw, section 3 (d) (ii) states: "Any two students may nominate a third to be considered for an award, and one of them shall appear before council on behalf of the student whose name he has put forward."

All nominations under the above section should be in writing and in the hands of the secretary at the Students Union office by 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The gold "A" ring is considered as primarily an executive award, the silver "A" ring is for "general contribution to student life," and the gold "A" pin is to be awarded on the basis of "contribution to the activities of student organizations."

TOM JACKSON, Secretary, Students Union.

## Three Student Formals Planned For This Week

### Agriculture Formal

The agriculture class of 1954 will hold its formal graduation banquet and dance Saturday night at the Macdonald. The banquet will commence at 6:30 p.m. The evening's program will feature Hon. L. C. Halmrast, provincial minister of agriculture, as guest speaker. Sten Berg, agriculture 4, will be toastmaster. He is one of the 19 students graduating in agriculture this year.

Following the banquet will be dancing to music by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Dean McCalla and Ted Smith, of the department of plant science, who is honorary president of the graduating class, will both be in attendance.

About seventy couples are expected to attend. Jacob Ens, agriculture 3, is in charge of all arrangements.

## Pembina Presents Japanese Tea

Pembina Hall held its third open house tea of the year on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

An oriental theme was followed throughout the tea with Japanese dolls, books, and fans decorating the tables.

A program followed the tea during which Shigeka Takada did an authentic Japanese dance. Also featured in the program were Antonette Crawley and her dancing puppet, and Mary D'Appolonia, who played two piano selections.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gillis, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby. Miss M. S. Simpson, dean of women, announced that the freshette coffee parties have been resumed and that the invitation list has reached those girls whose surnames begin with "S" and "T".

## Penelhum To Tell Maths Of Psyche

Psychic research, survival and time travel will be discussed by Mr. T. M. Penelhum, M.A., B.Ph., of the department of philosophy at the monthly meeting of the Mathematics and Physics club Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Arts 111.

The talk, which will embrace such phenomena as dreams, premonitions, psychokinesis and man's power to transcend time, will have special emphasis placed upon the experimental studies which have been conducted.

Mr. Penelhum, who joined the university staff in 1935, was born in south England, where he received his primary and secondary schooling. He obtained his M.A. from Edinburgh in 1950 and his B. of Phil. from Oxford in 1952. At Oxford he was granted a fellowship which enabled him to spend a year furthering his studies at Yale.

An invitation is extended to all campus members to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Tri-Service Ball

Over 100 couples, members of the three university service contingents and their guests, are expected to attend the Tri-Service Ball to be held in HMCS Nonsuch Feb. 5.

In charge of the ball is the joint mess committee composed of mess committees from the University of Alberta contingents of Canadian Officers' Training Corps, Reserve University Squadron, and University Naval Training Division.

Music will be supplied by the Tactical Air Command Band. The ball will start at 8:30 p.m.

Seven patrons and their wives will be in attendance. University patron will be Maj. A. A. Ryan, provost of the university. COTC patrons will be Maj. Gen. C. Vokes, CB, CBE, DSO, CD, and Col. H. A. Dyde, OBE, MC.

UNTD patrons will be Capt. G. P. Manning, CD, and Lt. Cdr. R. E. Phillips. RUS patrons will be Air-Comm. S. W. Coleman, CD, and Wing Cdr. L. E. Gads.

### Commerce Ball

Running competition with various other clubs and important functions on the campus will be the annual banquet and dance of the Commerce club, to be held in the Macdonald Hotel ballroom, Saturday at 6:45.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be A. W. Miller, Q.C., president of the Alberta Law Society.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of silver graduation rings by Prof. J. D. Cambell to the 29 graduates.

## Law Professor Becomes Army CO

Major G. W. Reed, assistant professor of law at the university, has been made acting commanding officer of the University of Alberta contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, it was learned recently.

Major Reed first joined the COTC while attending University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. During the war, he served as an officer in north-west Europe in the Royal Regiment of Canada, and was twice wounded in action.

He was admitted to the bar in Ontario in 1946. He practiced law in Toronto until joining the law faculty staff at the University of Toronto. He came to the University of Alberta faculty of law in 1949.

## Employers Visit Campus Via NES

The National Employment Service announced that the following employers will be on the campus in the near future:

Jan. 29 and 30—Canadian Gulf Oil company, which interviews graduates in geology and petroleum, mechanical, chemical, civil and geological engineering.

Jan. 29—Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will interview graduates in physics, chemistry, and mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering. Feb. 1 and 2—Hudson's Bay Company will interview any graduate (preferably in commerce or arts) who is interested in retailing.

Feb. 5—A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. will interview graduates in physics and mathematics, also graduating civil and electrical engineers.

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## Nurses Send Protest Briefs To Hospital And University

Nurses in training have submitted briefs to the superintendent of the University hospital and the university board of governors requesting that the two boards reverse their decision regarding the school of nursing on this campus. Last week President Andrew Stewart announced that the present school of nursing would no longer be a part of the university after May 14.

Hospital officials announced that it was in the interests of the patients and the public that the school of nursing should be under the direction of the University hospital. At present all practical training is taken in the hospital, while theory is taken in the university.

### New Plan

Under the new plan, nurses entering the B.Sc. pattern will be able to take one year at the University of Alberta, three years at any training school in the province, and then return here for the fourth and final year.

Miss H. E. M. Penhale, president director of the school of nursing, is attending a nursing conference in eastern Canada and was not available for comment.

### Still Under Study

At a meeting at the nurses' residence last week, President Stewart and Dr. A. C. McGugan made known the boards' decision to the nurses, explaining that details of the plan were still under study.

It was also announced that the university was investigating the

possibility of giving nurses some university privileges such as campus "A" cards.

Last Tuesday evening the Students Council agreed unanimously to a motion declaring that the council was opposed to selling memberships to anybody not directly affiliated with the university.

### History of School

A school of nursing was first established in 1914 as part of the Strathcona hospital. However, its progress was interrupted when the hospital was leased to the military hospitals commission.

On Sept. 28, 1923, the board of the University of Alberta hospital recommended to the senate of the University of Alberta that a school of nursing be constituted. It was established the same year under the faculty of medicine.

Until 1936, students finished their final year of the degree pattern at the universities of McGill, Toronto or British Columbia. From 1938 through 1951 the student spent one academic year at university, 36 months in hospital and then returned to the university for the final year.

In September, 1952, the program was shortened to four calendar years.

## Alberta Second To Manitoba In Badminton Trophy Contest

The O. J. Walker trophy, emblematic of interservice badminton supremacy, was won this year by the University of Manitoba by a narrow one-point margin over Alberta. Saskatchewan came in a dismal third, eight points behind the winners in the tournament which was played in Winnipeg last Friday and Saturday.

Alberta's team, consisting of Jolly Smart, Rae Milligan, Eileen Nicol, Pete Wilson, Hugh Edgar, Dennis Horne, and coach Doris White arrived too late to take part in any matches Friday night.

Manitoba then trounced Saskatchewan eight matches to one. Saturday's contests resulted in Alberta defeating hapless Saskatchewan six matches to three and also coming out ahead of Manitoba by a 5-4 count.

Competition was keen. Most matches went to the third game with many games being decided by set points.

### Results In Each Section

Women's singles: Alberta 5; Manitoba 2; Saskatchewan 2.  
Men's singles: Alberta 3; Manitoba 5; Saskatchewan 1.  
Women's doubles: Alberta 1; Manitoba 2; Saskatchewan 0.  
Men's doubles: Alberta 2; Manitoba 1; Saskatchewan 0.  
Mixed doubles: Alberta 0; Manitoba 2; Saskatchewan 1.  
Total points: Alberta 11; Manitoba 12; Saskatchewan 4.

The Rustic Trophy, a white enameled baby pot mounted on a mahogany base, was presented to John Karpoff, president of the Calgary EUS, by Ray Blacklock, vice-president of the EUS. This year's trophy is a new one because last year's was "misplaced" by the local engineers.

The trophy was awarded to Calgary, although Edmonton won three out of the five events. Traditionally trophy is always awarded to the visiting team.

## Varsity Matmen Lose 21-15 To Montana State Bobcats

Varsity matmen returned last weekend from two meets, one with Montana State college at Bozeman on Saturday, Jan. 23, and the other with Calgary "Y" on Monday Jan. 25.

In the first encounter with Montana State Bobcats, Alberta

came out on the short end of a 21-15 score, winning 3 matches by falls

but losing 3 by falls and 2 by decisions. Montana capitalized on their familiarity with N.C.A.A. rules under which the matches were fought to win the decisions which decided the meet in their favour.

Larry Shelton, (122), fighting in the 130 pound division dropped a close 8-5 decision to Ace Cacciatore (130), import football quarterback from New York. Shelton was a victor in the same meet 2 years ago and is the only member of the present team who participated in that meet.

In the 147 pound class, 2 newcomers to the Alberta team lost to the Bobcats: Dave Cornish dropping a 4-2 decision to Bob Monzol, while Frank Campbell was pinned at the 6:43 minute mark by Jim Potette of M.S.C.

Another Alberta newcomer, Clarence Romaniuk, lost to Bill Roehn by a fall at the 4:48 minute mark.

Alberta finally broke into the scoring as Ernie Domsy, dependable veteran of the team, pinned his opponent Joe Kiousky after 8 minutes of gruelling battle. This match was also in the 147 pound class.

Fighting under 167 pounds for Alberta, Jack Petersen, another newcomer lost by a pin at 7:13 to

Jack O'Brien of M.S.C.

From then on it was all Alberta. In the 177 pound class John Goldak, showing his usual form, pinned George Kapriva at 7:38 in the most thrilling match of the evening.

Bob Kerr, Alberta heavyweight and W.C.I.A.U. champion, wasted no time in bounding his opponent Don Edwards off the mat and pinning him for the necessary 2 seconds. It was all over after only 59 seconds.

Hermin Dorin, coach of the team, attributes Montana's win to their better ability to break down and 'ride' their opponents. This was found to be the weakness of the Alberta wrestlers, as American rules accentuates this phase of wrestling much more than Canadian rules. All the matches were close and hard-fought and excellent experience for the Alberta boys who wrestle against Saskatchewan here on Sat., March 6.

Wrestling against Calgary Y.M.C.A. on the return trip on Monday night Varsity came up with 4 wins, 2 losses and a draw. Following is a summary of the results:

Larry Shelton (U of A) defeated Harold Evans (Cal.) Decision.  
Irvine Warren (Cal.) defeated Dave Cornish (U of A) 1 fall.  
Pohn Goldak (U of A) drew with Jim McCubbin (Cal.).  
Ken Kaiser (Cal.) defeated Jack Petersen (U of A) 2 falls.  
Bob Kerr (U of A) defeated Manjo Singh (Cal.) 1 fall.

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## Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

A few years back, a popular song was making the rounds. It was called "What A Difference A Day Makes". No one could blame Don Smith and his Golden Bears for whistling that tune this week. For in just a little better than 24 hours, the Bruins twice defeated the highly regarded Saskatchewan Huskies. No one gave Alberta much of a chance, but the boys got together, played heads-up hockey, and capitalized on every break. As a consequence, the Bears will now travel to Saskatoon the second week in February needing only one more win out of a possible three games to win the Hardy Trophy.

Credit for the upset victory cannot be given only to a few. The twin victories were a team effort, and that makes it all the more gratifying. From Coach Smith on down, the whole squad was determined, and this great determination brought them through with flying colors.

One of the most pleasant surprises was the appearance of Bruce Stewart on the Bear blueline. Stewart has had plenty of hockey experience, playing several seasons in Saskatchewan and Colorado. What is more amazing about Stewart's appearance is that he heeded a call from Don Smith to come out, when the blueline corps was weak. He heeded this call, despite the fact that he is in Dentistry, one of the toughest courses, and is also the father of five children. Bruce only got in four practices before the games, yet the way he played his heart out inspired the whole team.

Several other Bruins really stood out. Jack Lyndon's playing in the nets bordered on the sensational at times. Eddie Ratsoy played a tremendous game on Friday night, and he potted one of the prettiest goals we've ever seen. Up front, Don Gourley had class written all over him. He bounced the Huskies all over the rink, and potted three timely markers to lead the Alberta lamp-lighters. Coach Don Smith really had a well-conditioned squad and credit should be given him for that. His boys more than matched strides with the highly-touted Huskies. These victories will put the Bears in the right frame of mind, and with a few more exhibition tilts under their belts, they should have little trouble subduing the Saskatchewan and copping the cup. Immediately after their trip to Saskatoon, they will leave for Vancouver to take on the UBC Thunderbirds.

As was expected, the basketball Bears had little trouble in bowling over the Huskies in Saskatoon. The bears' two biggest guns, Ed Lucht and Don Macintosh didn't play at all—in fact big Ed didn't even make the trip. Oscar Kruger played good steady ball for the Bears, while Arn Ottenbreit broke loose for 19 points on Friday night. It was the biggest total the Bear guard had amassed in a single game. Another reliable Bear guard, Don Newton, got his licks in on Saturday, as he pumped home 22 counters.

So all in all, it was a very successful sports weekend for Alberta. Now all the campus has to worry about is whether or not the storm-troopers will be able to protect their queens until Saturday.

## Golden Bears Defeat Huskies To Assume Two-Game Lead

By Pat Shewchuk

University of Alberta Golden Bears emerged from a penalty-infested, hard-fought weekend doubleheader with a two-game lead over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies as they racked up the highly favored Huskies 5-3 and 4-1 on Friday and Saturday night at Varsity rink.

The Bears, underdogs but alert opportunists, outthrust the Huskies both nights in an affair that had 31 penalties, including six majors and one misconduct penalty, plus a regular "team match" for the benefit of any wrestling fans that were present. On Friday night the Bruins opened the scoring in the first period with Bob Kirstine banging in a relay from centreman Doug Ringrose off a faceoff in the Saskatchewan zone. Three minutes later the Huskies tied it up when Armitage, the big gun for the visitors, slapped Hay's relay past Bear netminder Jack Lyndon.

### Bears Disorganized

From then on the Bears couldn't get organized as the Huskies, led by the ex-Regina Pats line of Hay, Rogers and McDonald threw everything but the kitchen sink at Lyndon. But Lyndon, playing a terrific game in goal, stood up to the test until big Ed Ratsoy rallied the faltering Bears with the picture goal of the series. Ratsoy, midway through the second period, picked up the puck behind his own blueline and stickhandled his way through the entire green and white squad before deking Ian Ross in the Saskatchewan net. Less than a minute later the inspired Bears forged ahead 3-1 with McKibbin rifling home a passout from Bob Stewart. Before the middle frame was over, Gourley for the Bears and Armitage, with his second goal of the game for the Huskies, scored to make it 4-2.

The Huskies bottled up the Bears in an all-out effort to get back into contention. The sustained pressure paid off when Hay deposited a rebound behind the sensational but overworked Lyndon. Don Gourley, picking up his second goal, finished off the scoring for the night when he snared a loose puck at centre and broke away to beat Ross on a hard drive to the lower right-hand corner. The donnybrook that threatened to break out all through the rough-and-tumble affair finally came about in the dying seconds of the game when a scuffle behind the Saskatchewan goal was a signal for everyone to square off for the big melee. As a result, four majors were finally handed out by the lax officials and McKay of the Huskies was badly cut about the face.

### Saturday Night

On Saturday night the officials clamped down on the spirited pucksters by calling 16 penalties, six of which came in the first period. The Bears, who were never behind either night, managed to score a somewhat fluke goal when goalie Ross deflected Buck's shot off the backboards. The Huskie came close to scoring when they hit the goalpost while Ed John was off for hooking.

A beautiful three-way passing play, with Oliver sinking a low shot



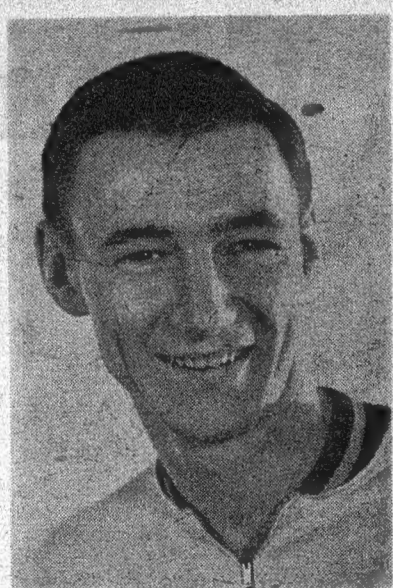
Jack Lyndon . . . the Bear goalie was great as Alberta twice defeated the Huskies over the weekend.

out front 2-1 when he rapped in Bruce Stewart's rebound. The tempo of the final period was fast and furious, with flaring tempers threatening a repeat performance of Saturday night. As a result, eight penalties were handed out, five to the Bears and three to the Huskies. Even with the rash of penalties, Lyndon, playing another outstanding game, managed to keep the Huskies off the scoresheet while his teammates picked up the only two counters of the period.

### Fast Action

Gourley, the top goalgetter for the Bears, grabbed a pass from hard-working Ed John and let go a nice backhand shot to put the Bears closest to scoring for the Huskies in ahead 3-1. Shifty Ted Oliver came the final frame when he drew Lyndon and had him at his mercy, only to hit the goalpost. Gourley, on the return rush, broke away from the pack and came within a whisker of making it four goals in two games before he was outguessed by goalie Ian Ross. Donnelly, on a passout from Kirstine, tucked the game away for the elated coach, Don Smith, at 16:29.

After the weekend performance of crafty coach Don Smith and his proteges, we'll have to go along with boss-man Harvie Allan and call the rejuvenated Bears to cop the Hardy cup when the green and gold visit Saskatoon on the weekend of Feb. 12 for the remainder of the best-of-five



Arn Ottenbreit . . . the Bear guard scored 19 points as the Bruins continued their winning ways.



Oscar Kruger . . . a sophomore with the Golden Bears, Oscar has been playing a lot of good basketball.

## Basketball Title Assured For Bears As Huskies Drop

Last weekend the Golden Bears defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 84-59 in the first game and 65-47 in the second. The two victories virtually secure the western intercollegiate basketball title for the Alberta team. Neither the Saskatchewan nor the Manitoba team was able to match Alberta.

Don Newton and Art Kruger led the Bears defensively and offensively. Newton consistently thrilled the crowd with long set shots. At the end of the two games he had a total of 37 points. Newton was closely followed by Kruger, who had 32 points to his credit.

Alberta must have been confident, since Ed Lucht did not make the trip to Saskatoon. Don Macintosh sat both games on the bench; Norm Macintosh saw limited action in the second. The Bears were able to win both games with little effort.

In the first game Friday night, the results of the game were as expected in the first meeting between the two clubs this year. Bears led throughout the game, completely outclassing Saskatchewan in all departments.

Norm Macintosh, back again as centre, set the pace for the Bears with 22 points. Arnie Ottenbreit

recovered from his scoring slump with 19 points. Kruger with 18 and Newton with 16 points completed the picture for the Bears. Hudson and Brennick were the only ones to score for the Huskies. Hudson made 15 and Brennick 14 points.

In the Saturday night game the Bears made two victories, resulting in a clean sweep of the weekend series. Coach Maury Van Vliet gave his bench strength the greater part of the action. The Huskies took the lead briefly in the early part of the game but the Bears were never really threatened. Don Newton led the scoring for Alberta with 21 points. The scorers for the Huskies were Hnatyshyn with 16 points and Hudson, who was again in second place with 12 points.

### Lineups and Summaries

#### Bears 84, Huskies 59

Bear—Monroe 3, Ottenbreit 19, N. Macintosh 22, Bercov 2, Kruger 18, Butler 2, Dewar, Day 2, D. Macintosh.

Huskies—Baxter 6, Hudson 15, Stark 3, Siemens 5, Ferry, Springman, Hnatyshyn 7, Brennick 14, Girgulus, Morrell 8, Fusedale, Dempsey 1.

#### Bears 65, Huskies 47

Bears—Monroe, Ottenbreit 3, N. Macintosh 8, Bercov, Kruger 14, Butler 9, Dewar 8, Newton 21, Day 2, D. Macintosh.

Huskies—Baxter 2, Hudson 12, Stark, Siemens, Ferry, Springman, Hnatyshyn 16, Brennick 2, Girgulus 3, Morrell 8, Fusedale, Dempsey 4.

### Series.

Saskatchewan Huskies: Goal, Ross; defence, Tibbitt, Kaufman, McMurry, Genereux; forwards, McDonald, Armitage, Elliot, Oliver, Griffith, Hardy, Rogers, McKay, Hay, Murphy. Alberta Golden Bears: Goal, Lyndon; defence, Ratsoy, McIlhargey, Bruce Stewart, Buck; forwards, Bob Stewart, Neufeld, Day, Gourley, John, Drake, McKibbin, Kirstine, Donnelly, Ringrose, Targett, Field.

### Summary, Jan. 22

First period: Alberta, Kirstine (Ringrose), 10:13; Saskatchewan, Armitage (Hay), 12:07. Penalties: Gourley, 8:22; Ratsoy, 16:24; Bob Stewart, 17:43. Second period: Alberta, Ratsoy, 8:07; McKibbin (Bob Stewart), 9:11; Saskatchewan, Armitage (Hardy), 13:44; Alberta, Gourley (John), 17:59. Penalties: Ratsoy, 1:15; Ringrose, 6:26; Armitage, 8:26; Rogers, 10:16; Genereux, 11:34. Third period: Saskatchewan, Hay (Armitage), 12:45; Alberta, Gourley, 14:02. Penalties: Hay, 7:09; John, 12:06; Drake, 16:31 (major); Armitage, 16:31 (major); John, 19:25 (major); Gourley, 19:25 (major); McMurry, 19:25 (major); McKay, 19:25 (major).

### Jan. 23

First period: Buck (unassisted), 4:47. Penalties: Kaufman, 1:32; Genereux, 4:07; Buck, 8:57; John, 11:32; Gourley, 19:37. Second period: Saskatchewan, Oliver (Griffith, McKay), 5:10; Alberta, Kirstine (Bruce Stewart), 5:21. Penalties: Targett, 7:07; Murphy, 9:07. Third period: Alberta, Gourley (John), 3:26; Donnelly (Kirstine), 16:29. Penalties: Hay, 5:40; Targett, 4:49; Gourley, 5:57; Targett, 6:50; Armitage, 6:55; Field (misconduct), 8:53; Rogers, 13:14; Buck, 18:16.

## Intramural Basketball League Division Winners Announced

By Al Ragosin

Play was completed in the 1953-54 edition of the Intramural Basketball league last week with a full slate of games being played on Tuesday. The winners of various divisions which will play for the intramural trophy include:

Division A—Phi Kappa "A"  
Division B—Phi Delta "A"  
Division C—D.U. "A"  
Division D—St. Joseph's "A"  
Division E—Assiniboia  
Division F—none  
Division G—Agriculture.

No winner was declared in division F because none of the teams were participating in the all-year intramural point system.

In games played last week, Athabasca scored a 28-17 victory over the hapless Slide Rulers. Boaker and Walker, with 10 points each, led the residence crew to victory. The Orphans went on a scoring rampage to defeat St. Steve's "B" 56-33. McNaught scored 19 points for the winners while McNabb potted 12 for the losers.

The Phi Kap "A" squad walked over the Delta U "B" 40-8 to clinch division A. Assiniboia won top honors in division E by downing Levels 48-33. Fisher with 13 and Shimbaski with 10 led the Assiniboians to their victory. Phi Kappa "B" scored a narrow 33-31 victory over the Dukes. Agriculture posted a 22-14 victory over Pharmacy. Two games were defaulted on Tuesday night. Lambda

Chi defaulted to Sigma Mu and Slipsticks defaulted to Theology.

Phi Delta "A" downed Physical Education 42-27 in the game of the week. The top position of division B was at stake in this game. However, the favored Phi Deltas came through as expected. Millard with 16 and LeBourveau with 11 led the fraters, while Holmes scored 12 for the Phys. Ed. crew.

### Game summary:

#### Athabasca 28, Slide Rulers 17

Athabasca: Boaker 10, Walker 10, Brown 2, Barta 5, Ellis, Miyaucki 1.

Slide Rulers: Mogridge 4, Lawrence, Bejaores 6, Wheatley, Kehoe, McGowan, Larouche, Moore 7.

#### Orphans 56, St. Steve's "B" 33

Orphans: McNaught 19, Howett 8, Macgregor 10, Baun 6, Munroe 8, Shlipka 5.

St. Steve's "B": Baker 4, McNaught 12, Hutchinson 2, Charleston 8, Nelson 4, Thomas, Kabayam 3.

Phi Kap "A" 40, Delta U "B" 8  
Phi Kap "A": Milne 2, Fairbanks 10, Atkins 2, Hayton 12, Fitch 8, Kemp 6.

Delta U "B": Campbell, Smith, Walker 3, Albright 1, Esterbrook 4, Golden.

#### Phi Delta "A" 42, Phys. Ed. 27

Phi Delta "A": Mason, Fisher 5, Carroll 4, Code 4, Millard 16, LeBourveau 11, Dinkel 2.

Phys. Ed.: Holmes 12, Woywitka 6, Tuck, Hughes 5, Wenstob 2, Tanne, Kiyuka, Armstrong 2, Enger.

#### Assiniboia 48, Levels 33

Assiniboia: Alexander 4, Anderson 2, Shembaski 10, Fisher 13, Meter 7, Laidlaw 8, Thompson, Buckley 4.

Levels: Nawata 2, Pearson 10, Kay 6, Graham 8, Olson 4, Andru 3.

#### Phi Kap "B" 33, Dukes 31

Phi Kap "B": Van Helden 7, Kerr 4, Adkins 8, Zahar 7, Redmond 7.

Dukes: Aard, W. White, R. White 21, Sndeson, McClung 7, Lyons 3.

#### Agriculture 22, Pharmacy 14

Agriculture: McKenzie 4, Olshaski 3, Potter 2, Winter, Clark 3, Miller 7, Kasch 4, Carson 2, Hironaka.

Pharmacy: Wright 7, Wilcon 1, Fairhurst, Veranka, Slobodin, Welker 3, Moore, Melnychuk 3.

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# Mixed Chorus Concerts To Commence Monday

## Engineers In Spotlight; Ball On Saturday Night

By Linda Sweet

Artsmen and lawyers will be shoved dismally into the background this weekend when varsity engineers run roughshod over the campus, marking their biggest week of the year with enthusiasm typical of the engineering faculty.

The engineers' ball, one of the most talked-about social highlights of the year, will be held Saturday night. At the ball the most prominent coed on the campus will be crowned Engineers' Queen for 1954. The election will be decided from votes cast by engineering students on Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

Horseplay is expected regarding the ballot box, as in past years students from other faculties have tried to run off with it in spite of resistance from the engineers.

### Six Queen Candidates

The six candidates for queen, sponsored by various divisions in the faculty of engineering, have been the object of intense rivalry which has highlighted the week's activities. One of the first incidents reported was the removal of the miniature oil derrick mounted on the engineers' building by petroleum engineers sponsoring Colleen Anderson. The guilty persons involved were second-year geology students, fellow-classes of Bev Goodridge, one of the entrants. The derrick was stolen Monday evening but recovered by its owners Tuesday morning.

The candidates are Colleen Anderson, Beverly Goodridge, Shirley Hinkel, Lynne Houston, Connie Arlenson, and Carole Colclough, sponsored respectively by petroleum, electrical, first-years, second-years, civils, and chemicals. Careful protection from the abducting hands of the jealous artsmen has been provided for the girls most of the week. In past years successful kidnappings of candidates have been carried out.

### Alcoholic Aspects

The drill hall will be the scene of the ball, where the engineers' reputation of "beermen" will be upheld. The motif and decorations will centre about the "beer" theme with beer mugs, beer barrels and tiny bottles of fake liquors seen about the rejuvenated gym. Joe Johnston's orchestra will help the expected 400 couples to whoop it up.

The lucky queen will be crowned by the honorary president of the Engineering Students society, Professor Harle, and will dance the queen's waltz with President Stewart. Other patrons will include Professor Hastie, Dean Hardy, Mr.

Ryan, Miss Simpson, Mr. Doug Burns, Dr. Govier, Professor Gregg, Professor Lilje, Professor Phillips and Professor Scott.

Added interest will be provided by the displays from each branch of engineering. These displays usually show some type of work with which the sponsoring group is connected.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in room 304 of the engineering building. Price is \$3 and ESS cards must be shown.

Engineers declined to comment on rumors concerning the distribution of an engineers' paper reputedly published overtown and expected to hit the campus shortly.

The engineers found it difficult to keep their prized advertising displays intact this year. Displays which were made and erected by the engineers to publicize their various queen candidates disappeared from their original places and ended up in most surprising places.

Most of the engineer's headache's were caused by students in the department of geology.

A large gas-filled balloon which was to be used in Carole Colclough's campaign was stolen last weekend by the geologists; it flew in the geology department's third floor lab until it was reclaimed by the engineers Monday morning. Wednesday morning the balloon flew for a short time and was removed again by unknown forces.

Monday evening a miniature derrick sponsoring Colleen Anderson was removed from the Engineer's building and taken to the mineralogy lab in the Arts building.

The engineers recovered it, slightly damaged, and replaced it. Tuesday evening it was taken again from the engineers' building and has not yet been found.

Tuesday night was a night of triumph for the geology students, as a banner advertising Lynne Houston, and four barrels from one of Bev Goodridge's display found their way to the third floor of the Arts building. Both the banner and the barrels were inscribed with "Trophy of the Department of Geology," as a final insult.

The banner which had been ripped off the Tuck shop was retrieved by the engineers' Geology 32 class on Wednesday but the four barrels remained on the third floor window sill of the geology department's claim to fame—barrels were still in place early Wednesday afternoon.

Among the most inaccessible of the displays were banners hanging from the radio towers near the Students Union building which promoted "Shirley" and "Colleen." Frustrated engineers discovered Wednesday morning that the banners had been cut down by a daring group reported to be led by geology students.

## Council Revamps Gold Key Society

The organization of the Golden Key Society, campus honorary society, has been revised. Council, Tuesday, approved an amendment to the by-laws which reduces the size of the organization from 18 to 12 members.

Council felt that the limitation in size would keep the society the same size as honorary groups on other campuses. Ten members of the Society will be named by Council, only two will be appointed. Council and the U.A.B. will each name a representative to the group. No more than three nor less than one junior member shall be named in the future. In addition, junior members may now be considered for re-appointment.

The Golden Key Society shall choose its own executive as the Union Vice-president shall no longer hold the Society Vice-presidency. The Society members shall be named at the Colour Night Ceremonies.

Blazers and crests for the members of the Golden Key Society will be purchased by the Union. The outright purchase of the blazers by the Union will result in an additional cost of \$80. The amendment to the By-laws was forwarded by the Executive "with a view to bettering the Golden Key Society's standing in the eyes of the students." The amendment goes into effect immediately subject to the approval of the Committee on Student Affairs.

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## Coming Events

**Thursday**  
7:30 p.m.—Music listening service, room 310 Rutherford library. Gian-Carlo Menotti, the Consul, a musical drama.

**Saturday**  
6:45 p.m.—Commerce club banquet and dance, Macdonald ballroom.  
9:00 p.m.—Engineers' ball, Varsity gym.

**Sunday**  
8:30 p.m.—Outdoor club cabin party at cabin, 116 St. and Sask. Drive.

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**  
8:15 p.m.—Mixed chorus concert, Convocation hall.

**Monday, Tuesday**  
4:00 p.m.—Three one-act plays in Studio theatre.

**Thursday**  
8:15 p.m.—Math. and Physics club, room 111, Arts building.

**Friday**  
8:15 p.m.—Basketball game, Varsity Golden Bears vs. Calgary, Varsity gym.

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he is a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he is a brute; if he doesn't try and would get away with it if he did, he is a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he is out with the wrong girl.

## Variety Of Events Planned For Varsity Guest Weekend

Exhibits, sports, entertainment, religious services and social events will highlight the third annual Varsity Guest Weekend to be held next Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

Four thousand visitors are expected to invade the campus for these gala three days, which are being advertised province-wide.

The events are being co-ordinated by Bob Edgar, public relations officer for the Students Union, and include the Golden Key Society's variety show, a concert by the University Symphony, a senior basketball game, a special presentation of "Braggart Warrior" by the Studio Theatre and a campus church service.

Visitors may also attend the various department exhibits, a concert by the Music club and the open-house teas being held in the fraternity houses.

The weekend is an affair held to interest prospective university students and keep Albertans familiarized with happenings on the campus. It also serves as a reuniting and re-inspiring event for the university alumnae.

## Notice!

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## Eaton To Lead Varied Program Featuring Madrigal Singers

One of the outstanding student groups on the campus, the University of Alberta mixed chorus, will present its annual concert next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Convocation hall. The three performances will each begin at 8:15 p.m.

Richard S. Eaton, associate professor of music in the department of fine arts and conductor of the chorus, will direct the chorus.

The concert program is a varied one including hymns, folk songs and light airs. It will include Bach's "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" and "Song of the Fisherman" from Benjamin Britten's opera.

### Madrigal Singers

A feature of the concert will be a group of 12 members of the chorus singing a number of madrigals, short love poems usually sung in parts and unaccompanied.

Percy Grainger's spirited arrangement of "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday" will be included on the program. A Scottish lullaby and a variety of other selections will complete the program.

Arthur B. Crighton, lecturer in music in the fine arts department, is organist for the orchestra, and Donna Parker, education 4, is chorus pianist.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4 and 5, the chorus will present the concert in Calgary in cooperation with the Calgary branch of the university.

Choristers have been practising three times a week in recent weeks in preparation for the concert. Usual practice times are Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons, but recently practices have been held Mondays as well.

Dress rehearsal for the concert was to be held in Convocation hall Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

### More Rewarding

Many students in the chorus voiced the opinion that although the music for this year's concert was more difficult than usual, meaning more and longer rehearsals, it was also more rewarding.

Before a student can become a

member of the chorus, he must have a personal audition with Professor Eaton.

The chorus' regular spring tour is planned again for this year. Like others, it will cover much of the province, it is understood.

The chorus was originated in 1944 by Dr. Gordon Clark and gave its first concert in Feb. 1945. The first chorus had 70 members. It now has 165 members.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any member of the chorus or at the ticket booths in the arts building and education building. The price is 85 cents for students and one dollar for others.

## Drama Students To Direct Plays

The three one act plays to be produced in the Studio Theatre on February 2 and 3 are being directed by three of the drama students.

The directors are Georgina Tingey, Sheila Monaghan and Gilbert Brinsmead, all third year education students.

Georgina Tingey is producing Anton Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal". The cast includes Theresa Kehoe, Don Biamonte, and Richard Dunlop.

"The Last Leaf" by O. Henry and adapted for this production by Don Pimm is being directed by Miss Monaghan. Her cast includes Barbara McGregor, Jim Butterfield.

"The Dreamy Kid" written by Eugene O'Neill is being produced by Gil Brinsmead. The cast includes Faye Cline, Doreen Fialkow, Audrey Lowe and Tom Peacocke.

There will be no admission charge.

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Interviews may also be arranged for any men interested in advertising, finance, office management, purchasing, and production.

Men interested in exploring the opportunities here presented should visit the placement bureau, where descriptive literature can be examined and interviews arranged.

Interviews - Feb. 11th

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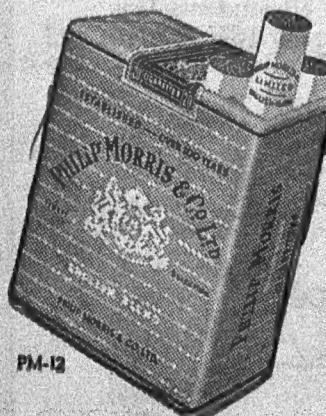
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